### LITERARY NOTES.

President Gilman's book on James Monroe will be the next volume issued in the American States-

The first volume of Mr. Richard Grant White's three-volume edition of Shakespeare will appear next month.

Mr. William Sharpe's Recollections of Rossetti are about to follow into print those of Mr. Hall Caine. Mr. Sharpe is a young poet, whose greatest literary gift shown thus far is a certain sense of the pic-

Charles Lanman, of Washington, has written, and D. Lothrop & Co. have published, a book on the leading men of Japan. It contains biographies of the members of the Royal family and of the notable statesmen of the country.

The new edition of Hawthorne, which Houngton, Mifflin & Co. are bringing out, is a particularly handsome one in twelve goodly volumes. The type is large and clear, and each volume has illustrations and notes by Mr. Lathrop. The edition will include "The Ancestral Footstep," but not "Dr. Grimshawe's Secret." A limited edition de luxe will be printed from the same plates on Holland paper.

Professor H. M. Kennedy's translation of Ter Brink's "Early English Literature" will be published immediately by Henry Holt & Co.

A Boston critic complains that Mr. Howells show us so few men that are worth the knowing. "His likeable men are very few; his only lovable one Don Ippolito. Are there no other men than those he draws for us? Are men in general so uniformly disagreeable?" In Mr. Howells's new story which opens so admirably in the current Century, he introduces a retired sea captain, who promises to be one of the most agree-

Mr. J. W. Bouton is preparing to publish a valuable, descriptive, and historical catalogue of the works of Velasquez and Murillo. The volume will contain exhaustive information regarding their pictures, an account of the lives and works of their disciples, an excellent index, and many illustrati"e etchings. Two limited editions-one on large paper-will be issued.

President Arthur has written to Mr. W. A. Wilkins, the author of a recent novel dealing with "the machine": "I have read your book and enjoyed much the results of your political observations which you have so felicitously worked into the 'Cleverdale Mystery.' The book has been interesting to me, both on account of its merits and as the production of a former pupil and young friend."

Letters hitherto unpublished, throwing new light upon the personal and domestic character of Adoniram Judson will appear in the Life of the famous missionary which A. D. F. Randolph & Co.

The January number of The Bibliographer is now on sale by Mr. Bouton. It contains an interesting article on the bibliography of "Robinson Crusoc and an equally interesting list, taken from old MS. notes of the periodical papers published during the issues of The Tatler and Spectator.

Macmillan & Co. say that Mr. Crawford has been strongly urged to dramatize his novel, "Mr. Isaaes;" the chief incidents of the story—the scene in Isaacs's chamber, the interview with Miss Westonhaugh, the episode of the drug taken by Isaacs after the accident at Polo, the fight for Shere Ali, and the final scene with Ram Lal-lending themselves greatly, it is thought, to dramatic treatment.

### ONE LIBRARY NOT APPRECIATED.

George H. Moore, the superintendent of the Lenox Library, in conversation with a Tribune reporter recently said: "The library is not yet in a condition to be opened to the general public for reading pur-poses. In time I have no doubt but that some system will be introduced, possibly that of 'reading cards' as in use at the British Museum, by which those who desire it, and whose intelligence and information warrant it, may be allowed to consult the books in the collection."

"Then the library is not ever to become a popular

"No, the collection is one of works upon special subjects, and the great mass of the people of New-York are not qualified to appreciate the treasures here, and could not with safety be allowed to handle them."

" Is any one allowed to consult books in the library " As it was the custom of Mr. Lenox in his lifetime to

allow gentlemen of scholarly acquirements to consult books which they could not obtain elsewhere, so now access is occasionally allowed to the library." "Would not the opening of the library to the public aid in making New-York a literary centre?"

New York cannot be a literary centre such as Boston is, at least for many years. The people are not educated up to it. They do not appreciate the treasures which they have. How long would a public library conducted on the plan of the Boston Free Public Library exist in

they have. How long would a public library conducted on the plan of the Boston Free Public Library exist in New-York! Why, even the system of alcove reading in use at the Astor Library has entailed great loss on that institution. Handreds of dollars' worth of books are ruined by being mutilated there every year. To save copying a page, or to obtain some engraving which strikes the eye, the people who are allowed the privilege of reading in the alcoves will ent out or tear out what they wish. In Boston very little difficulty of this kind is experienced. Boston is unequalled by any city in America What is better, the people of Boston appreciate their advantages. The Astor Library enables New-York to say that she has a great free library. The Astor family have received more abuse than thanks for founding it."

"Are not the libraries of 'this city richly endowed?"

"They are for private enterprises, but the Public Library of Boston has the city treasury to draw on, and no endowment, however munificent, can hope to compete with that. This Lenox Library, for instance, is, considering that it is the gift of a single individual, splendidly endowed. But it is the gift of a single man, and the books in it are simply his private collection—a very fine collection, it is true, but not one that is adapted ever to be like the great libraries of Boston. There is probably no such collection of Americana in the world as in this library, but it is doubtful if it is appreciated by the people generally know little or nothing about them. From the first, Boston has had Harvard College at its doors, and that has given a tono to the whole city. Until a comparatively recent date Commencement Day at Harvard was a general holiday in Boston, banks and stores being closed. Imagine the Stock Exchange closing is doors and the banks suspending business in this city because there was a commencement at Columbia College or the College of the City of New-York."

## EVERY MAN HIS OWN NOVELIST.

SPECIMEN RECIPES.

EPECIMEN RECIPES.

From The Century Magazine for February.

A NOVEL IN THE STYLE OF MR. WILLIAM BLACK. Take one yacht, the Hebrides, an obstinate young lady, and one piper. Add to these a Highland laird and Colonsay, how, introduce a young man in a kilt and Gronsay, with a pinch of the Kyles of Bute and Ben Mulch Dhal. Flavor to suit taste with Gaelie, border ballade, and Styornaway; cover with pathos and serve. IN THE STYLE OF MR. ANTHONY TROLLOPE. This is a dish always in scason, but depending, like the omelette, on a certain amount of mechanical skill. The ingredients are simple: three English clergymen of slightly doubtful reputation, a county family, one duch-sees, and a pair of purely conventional lovers. It is indispensable that the latter should at once quarrel gently, but, unless they positively curdle and refuse to mix, they should not betray any marked emotion. Sur in several Cabinet Minsters and one impossible American; dilute to tasse; garnish with one suicide, chopped fine, and sauce muriage à la mode.

MISS BROUGHTON.

This simple and innocent entrée is preferred by many to the cumbrous and heavy joints so popular with the last generation. It merely requires a willowy and somewhat riclous young man (guardamen preferred) of middle age, with two wives living. Skewer and roast them together over a quick, passionate fire, and serve either hot or cold, as the herome survives it or not. Vegetables in the shape of relations are sometimes added, but they are quite immaterial, and are generally skipped. Serve with an historical present platter, and moiten leave hieses to give a finish.

"OUIDA."

Take one languid Greek god, with fair hair and the shadow of a crime. Flavor him with a ruined abbey, nothing a year, a palace of the the Bosphorus and turquois hair-brushes. Take also several duchesses, to whom he makes love,—very languidly, or he will not do,—a Dalmatian gitama with a thirst for revence, and one vivandière. After these become thoroughly mixed, introduce carefully a chapter on Ariadne at Naxos, one little wooden shoe, a gifted dog, and a plain mister to give a piquant flavor. Season with a bouquet of choice misquotations, and serve with a supreme expusion.

Procure, ready-made from the pastry-cook's, one Pallaap palace, which may be filled at pleasure with alletions figures representing the Brittan aristocracy, the
spanning of family, the great Asiatic mystery, and Lord
meconsteld. Powdered footmen should be sprinkled
as the wayle

## CHIN WHANG AT THE PLAY.

has got into print, in the following account, given by Chin Whang, of his visit to the theatre to see Miss Mary

man and Melican ladee playee "Lingomar." Melican ladee wear whitee dless, whitee likee anow. Blandits come and scoopee old man; takee him top side mountain, makee him allee samee likee pack muls. Melican ladee heapee cip. Old looster wantee maily her. Shee say: "You give me monce sabee father; he scoopee by blandits; you sabee, me maily you." Old looster alice samee stingy likee miser. He say: "Me see you d—d first." Then Melican ladee cip thee, four times and go top side mountain, lookee for old man. Sleep lunder gloosabelly bushee evely time nighty; no hurtee whitee dless. She come top side mountain in the weeks and find old man, he big cly baby. Blarbarian he say to Melican ladee:

find eld man, he big cly baby. Blarbarian he say to Melican ladee:

"You stayee, Old Melican man go homee. No good." Melican ladee she stay and puttee plosies on atling, and washee dishee, and mashee Blarbarian. One day he come found, and he say:

"Me likee you; me no keepee you top side mountain. You go home to old Melican man; won't cest youcent," and Blarbarian man cly, and he say he have no more usee be Blarbarian.

Melican ladee she lookee to side skly, and she say:

"Me leavee no Blarbarian man. Blarbarian man shakee gang and come down town and puttee store clothes on."

He say:

"Me go alongside and behavee myself, and gettee job in blacksmith shopee, allee like Greek man."

Melican ladee Blarbarian man comee down mountain silde, and Meican ladee Intloduce Blarbarian all lound. Pleety soon old miser comee lound, and he say:

"Me gottee old man where hair is short; me got big moneys; me buyee up allee old man's notee, and me seil him sutee like helice; me get heapee big bulgee and me gettee old man, old woman and Melican ladee allee samee for slaves."

Blarbarian man say:

"You allee same old slucker," and be chokee him and kick nim thice, four times on top side stomach, and he say: "Me be slave; you little Melican ladee go flee."

Old miser say:

say: "Me be siave; you must Old miser say: "All lightee; you my slave; me makes you sick." Pleety soon big gang blaudits lun in and say to Blar-ley man; barian man:
"Was hurtee you?"
Blarbarian say:

"Was hirries you?

Blarbarian say:

"Old miser boughtee me allee same for slave."

Fren allee blandits say:

"Whoop la-ee," and knockee ole miser top side headee
with battle ax and punchee him full holes with spleere,
allee same like a pepper-box.

The King be come and shakee hands with Blarbarian

The King he come and shakee hands with Distortion man, and he say:

"You alice same bully boy; me give you Melican ladee for wifee. Me givee you hig farm and alice the Blarbarians somee and live with you, and you bossee job. Sice to Eviv body shakee hands alice found. Blarbarian man kiss Melican ladee. Clurtin come down and alice people and allered indee. Chirth come down and after people go top side Fifth havenue.

Me likee Melican indee, and me would likee knock head of small boy in galley who all time say:

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Yesterday's markets were quiet; Sierra Grande ranged from 2.50 to 2.60, Standard 614@578, Robinson at 1.25@1.20, Hon Silver at 712@738 and Fannie Barrett at 2.20, while the low-priced stocks were about stendy within fluctuations of one or two

> BALES AT THE MINING EXCHANGES. Open High Low-Fina. Am. N. Y.

| Names.                  | ing   | est.  | est.   | runa    | Ex.                      | Ex.       |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|--------|---------|--------------------------|-----------|
| Alice                   | 9 30  | 9.80  | 2.30   | 2.30    | 100                      |           |
| Alice                   | 92    | 22    | 22     | 92      | 100                      | 700       |
| Alta Montana            |       | 19    |        |         | 2,700                    | 2.650     |
| A m) e                  |       |       |        | 23      | 1,2.00                   |           |
| Rarcelons               |       | 20    | .20    |         | 100                      | 200       |
| Big Pittsburg           |       | .38   | .38    | 38      | 100                      | 200       |
| Bradehaw                |       | 03    | .03    | .03     | ****                     | 200       |
| Calaveras               |       | .85   |        |         | 835%                     | 350       |
| Caledonia B. H          |       | 19    |        | .19     | 400                      | 1.500     |
| California              |       | 47    | .45    | .45     |                          | 2,100     |
| Central Arizona         |       | .043  |        |         | 1.000                    | 800       |
| Cherokee                |       | 45    | 45     | 14.5    | 21000                    | 800       |
| Con. Virginia           |       | .10   |        | 10      | 4,700                    | 1,200     |
| Decatur                 | 10.75 | 27    | 0.5    | 26      | 3,100                    | 2,100     |
| Elko                    | 100   | 11.05 | 11.25  | 11,25   | 100                      | -         |
| Eureka Con              | 11.20 | 2.20  | 2.20   | 2.20    | 200                      |           |
| Fannie Barret           | 40140 |       | 5,25   | 5.25    | 200                      | 200       |
| Father de Smet          |       | 5.25  | .07    | .07     | 1,000                    | 1.500     |
| Gold Stripe             |       | .07   | .01    | (14)    | 1,000                    | 500       |
| Great Eastern           | 1.4   | .04   | .04    | .05     | 200                      | 200       |
| Hibernia.               | .03   | 0.5   | .05    | T. O.C. |                          |           |
| Horn Sulver             | 7.348 | 7.38  | 7.38   | 7.38    | 100                      | 1.0       |
| Hukiti.                 | 2.55  | .10   | .16    | .10     | 1,200                    | 200       |
| ron Silver              | 2,50  | 2,05  | 2.55   |         | 100                      | 2000      |
| Lacrosse                | 13    | .13   | .13    | 413     | 100                      | 1,000     |
| Little Chief            | 44    | 44    | .41    | 41      | 100                      | 4,230     |
| Little Pitteburg        | 1 77  | .73   | .72    | .72     | See al                   | 300       |
| Navalo*                 | 9:00  | 2.00  | 9,00   | 9,00    | 100                      | 1:0       |
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| Rappahannock            | 111   | .10   | .10    | .10     | ****                     | 1,000     |
| Right Son               | 417   | .07   | .07    | .07     |                          | 700       |
| Robinson Con            | 1.25  | 1.25  | 1.20   | 1,200   | 500                      | 2,100     |
| Sterra Grande           |       | 2,60  | 2.50   | 2 Bus   | ****                     | 1,900     |
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| South Pacific           | 2.22  | 1311  | 1161   | 0.00    | 1,600                    |           |
| Standard Con            |       | 6.25  | 5.88   | 6.00    |                          | 200       |
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| Union Con               |       | 1.00  | 7 7107 | 1.00    | 2000                     | 100       |
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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—J. F. Casel, a prominent and popular mine operator, was seriously injured and his wife was killed in the railroad accident at Tehnchipa yesterday moranaz. They were on the way to his large ranch in Los Angeles. The Noonday mines and the Red Cloud mine have filed petitions of insolvency through their secre-

The report that the Comstock miners have agreed to a reduction of wages to \$3 per day above the Suite Tunnel level is denied by officers of the Min-

Interested persons are endeavoring to create : on over the Yukon Rover mones, Alaska. The leading bullion-producing mines are shipping

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The foreign movements of merchandise at the port of New-York last week, by the Custom House values, show a credit to the port of \$696,679, against a debit of \$4,735,730 for the week of 1882 and a credit of \$254,835 for the week of 1881. The value of the merchandise imported last week (\$6,310,570) is \$4,576,796 less than for the week of 1882 and \$85,138 more than for the week of 1880. The value of the merchandise experted (\$7.007,203) is \$855,567 more than for the week of 1882, and \$536,937 more than for the week of 1881. Since January 1 the merchandise imports have exceeded the amount of exports \$7,909,535, which sum is \$7,950,619 less than the excess for the same time last year, and is \$1,199,371 more than for the same time of

The following table shows the totals of imports and exports, other than of securities, at New-York, from January 1 to date, for three years:

| Importa                         | 1881.<br>\$22,462,968<br>15,752,804 | 1882.<br>\$29,351,924<br>13,491,770 | 1893.<br>\$23,266,659<br>16,357,124     |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| Imports in excess of exports    | \$6,710,164                         | \$15,860,154                        | \$7,909,635                             |
|                                 | SPECI                               | E.                                  |   |
| Imports                         | \$1,087.719<br>528,225              | 1882.<br>\$254,182<br>829,980       | 1883.<br>\$159,025<br>1,025,069         |
| Imports in excess of imports    | \$3,559,494                         |                                     | *************************************** |
| of exports                      |                                     | \$576,798                           | \$866,044                               |
| MERG                            | HANDISE A                           | ND SPECIE.                          |   |
|                                 | 1881.                               | 1882                                | 1883.                                   |
| Imports in excess<br>of exports | \$10,269,658                        | \$15,283,356                        | \$7,043,491                             |
| The first indica                | tion of wh                          | at the trad                         | e balances                              |

advance reports of the Bureau of Statistics of the exports in that mouth of breadstuffs, provisions, allow and dairy products. The totals for the month for three years are as follows: 1880, \$34,501,630; 1881, \$26.793,725; 1882, \$29,157,463. The exports of breadstuffs in month of December, 1882, were valued at \$3,200,000 more the values for December, 1881; but of provisions he exports in December, 1882, were valued at \$910,000 less than for December, 1881. The principal articles of exports among breadstuffs of course, are wheat, flour and corn; these three articles contributed \$16,800,000 to the total value of \$17.086,041 for breadstuffs exported in 1882. The quantity of wheat experted for the month of 1882 was 8,218,417 bushels, valued at \$8,799,176, or \$1 0712 per bushel, against 8,389,349 bushels, valued at \$3,630,863, or \$1 14 8-10 per bushel, in the mouth of 1881. The movement of flour shows a large increase, having been for the month of 1882 1.631.875 barrels, against 404,355 for the month of 1881, while the values respectively were \$6,376,173 and \$4,457.686; price per barrel, \$6.18 in 1882 and \$6.08 in 1881. The prices per barrel indicate that the ship cent of flour in 1882 averaged much higher grades than those in 1881. Of corn the exports for the month of 1882 were 2.331,718 bushels, valued at \$1,690,095, or  $72^{4}2$  cents per bushel, against 2,219,937 bushels, valued at \$1,-587,128, or 7112 cents, for December, 1881. In December, 1880, the exports of corn were 4.001. 804 bushels, valued at \$2,362,739, or only a lit le over 59 cents per bushel. Among provisions the shipments of fresh beef for December, 1882, were shipments of fresh beer for December, 1882, were more than double the quan ity for the month of 1881: 9,479,236 pounds, valued at \$938,424 in 1882. against 4,614,205 pounds, valued at \$433,493, in 1881. In both years the value was a little less that 10 cents per pound. The movement of saited beef shows a larger decline: 3,812,954 pounds, valued at \$349,717. in 1882, and \$5,654,249 pounds, valued at \$349,717. in 1882, and \$5,654,249 pounds, valued at \$509,420, in 1881. The movement of hog products shows a decline of about 13 per cent in the quantity and of about 5 per cent in value; there were bacon, hams, lard and pork, 90, 128,747 pounds, valued at \$9,941,112, in December, 1882, against 103,489,912 pounds, valued at \$10. 1882, against 103,489,912 pounds, valued at \$10,522,881, in December, 1881. Dairy products also show a large decline in the exports. Butter in the month of December, 1882, 665,582 pounds, valued at \$136,109, against 681,991 pounds, valued at \$136,985, in the month of December, 1881, and cheese in the month of December, 1882, 4,224,943

pounds, valued at \$478,191, against 8,991,200 pounds, valued at \$1,040,680, in 1881. The weekly statement of bank averages published yesterday shows gains of \$209,900 in specie and \$691,500 in legal-tenders; total gain in cash, \$901,400. That amount is hardly that of the sur plusage which a week ago the banks held of that date. By the operations of the Sub-Treasury during the week ended on last Friday night the banks lost only \$173.480 and that was so distributed as to figure in the averages as a loss of about \$300,000. It is known that some thing over \$2,500,000 of currency was received from the interior during the week, while the known from the interior during the week, while the known shipments did not exceed \$500,000, and the increase reported for the deposits is only \$119,300 smaller than the sum of increase which the other changes call for. Hence the small gain in cash reflects a movement of money which as yet is not known. The statement's figures result in a gain to the surplus reserve of \$804,075 and leave it at \$8,674,775, or \$999,600 smaller than it was at this date last year.

date last year.

The following are the comparative totals of the statements of January 13 and January 20: the statements of January 13 and January 29:

Jan. 13. Jan. 20. Differences.

Loans. \$317.91,200 \$317.409.00 Dec. \$4.1,400
specie. 62,477.800 62,877.700 Inc. 200.900
Legal-tenders. 22,472.800 23,000.00 Inc. 200.900
Deposits. 307.920.000 208.309.00 Inc. 380.300
Circulation. 17,526.700 17,47-200 Dec. 56,500
The following shows the relation between the total reserve and the state of the state of

Total reserve. \$84.850,700 \$85.752,100 Inc. \$901,400 Reserve requir'd against dep'sits 76,980,000 77,077,325 Inc. 97,325 Surplus...... \$7,879,790 \$8,074,775 Inc. \$804,076 Surplus...... \$7.870,700 \$8.674,775 Inc. \$804,075
The banks now hold in cash—specie and legal tenders—\$1,921,300 I as that the sum hold a year ago. The loans now are \$3,612,000 less than then, and the deposits are \$3,686,800 less; so that the reserve required by the 25 per cent rule now is \$921,700 less than it was a year ago. And the reserve now shows a surplus of \$9,674,775 against a surplus of \$9,674,775 then, and the proportion of total reserve now is 27.81, against 28.11 per cent at the same date of 1882.

The following as the totals of the statements at

The following are the totals of the statements at the corresponding date for the preceding years:

| 1890 | 1881 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | 1822 | Tremation. 21.09.99 18.345.500 20.091.509
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matters in Paris, however, are somewhat unsettled by over-speculations and at the moment by some fears of internal dissensions. French 3 per cents declined from 79.85 to 78.42½ and recovered to 78.75 francs. The Bank of England now holds £21,254,700 gold, agains £20,543,900 a year ago and the Bank of France hows £37.979,200 gold, against £45,825,400 a year ato.

Aside from a greater speculative activity, last week developed nothing new in the commercial situation. Prices for breadstuffs advanced in Europe, but they followed rather than led the speculative advances which were established in Chicago and New-York. The receipts of both wheat and corn at the Western centres were only moderate; smaller than for preceding weeks, and even smaller than for the week of last year. Snow storms and very cold scather inquestionably had some effect upon the receipts, but that cause did not prevent the fact that the receipts are small from stimulating the speculation. The week's atvances at Chicago are cought to 404½ cents for

effect upon the receipis, but that cause did not prevent the fact that the receipts are small from stimulating the speculation. The week's aivances at Chicago are equal to 4@4½ cents for wheat; 3@3½ cents for corn and 2½ cents for oats. Provisions were inclined to be weak early in the week, but later prices stiffened up and show some small final gams. The movement of flour and grain eas ward from the Western points also show a large desine from the movements of last week and from the movements of last week and from the movements of last week and from the parsons with that of the same week in 1882. The movement of cofton conflues to make favorable comparisons with that of the same week in 1882. The movement of cofton conflues to make favorable comparisons with that of the search movements of the same and from the receipts at all the perisonded last Friday were 150,390 bales at all the perisonded last Friday were 150,390 bales against 175,382 bales for the preceding week and 90,990 bales for the week of 1882, and the receipts since September I have been 4,012,231 bales against 3,630,400 bales for the same period of the preceding year. The exports have been 2,569,133 bales, against 161,201 cares for the preceding week and against 68,700 bales for the week or 1882. Since September I he exports have been 2,569,133 bales, against 1,829,810. At data for the years named, the tocks in Europe and the quantities after the receipts and the grain that the grain the grain that the grain the grain that the grain that grain the grain the grain that grain the grain that grain

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At the Stock Exchange last week there was renewed activity in the speculative markets. Government bonds were duil, but the 2s and 3½ sere specially strong; the bus show advances for the week of ¾ and 1½ per cent respectively; the long date issues were weak, but as the end partially recovered, cossing with the cradings off ¼ fron those of a week age. State bonds were duil all the way out; teanessees markes me improvement on disputches that the compromise of last winter will proceed on the rore. Saith Kadiroan and bon is near server no ice of an application for the a pointment of a receiver under the recent decision. The movemes of the week before in Norn Corolina special tax conds halt d and what the sait states were last, each were at 9. Wanishe is an business in raffrond conds was better distributed than a small, the market was featureless, precisior the speciment which is an business in raffrond conds was better distributed than a small, the market was featureless, precisior the speciment we know a some instances sympathized with the nigher figures for shares. The activity in the slock market is reflected in transactions amounting to 2:249.857 shares are an anist 1,213,440 shares for the preceding week. On the arst day of the week the speculation was marked by considerable depression, and that tight he market closed scenningly very anion demonstrate advances over the figures of the evening defore, and arter that the specialities no intrince advances were recorded, and for some shocks the late of clines were greater than the early advances. The final changes in chaer arcection are unmaportant after taking out beaver and Kio torange, Hamibat and St. Joseph preferred, Rien-

| WEEKL  | YRANG                  | E OF      | PRICES  |                         |   |
|--|------------------------|-----------|---|-------------------------|---|
|  | For the year.          |           | Closing.  |                         |   |
| Name.  | High't                 | Low't.    | Jan. 20   | Jan. 13                 | Shares<br>Soid.   |
| iten & T H   | 95<br>95               | 5149      | 54 1  | 01%                     | 3,453   |
| oston Air Line prf   | 823 <sub>4</sub><br>14 | 81<br>82% | 74.   | 807,                    | 1,2:0<br>1,079<br>1:0   |
| edar Faits   | 14<br>88               | 14        | 14  | 875                     | 100   |
| Do ex div  | 88                     | N4 %      | 84%   | nan-                    | 14.902<br>73.520  |
| C. H. & N. edar Fails contral Facilite Do ex div annata sonthera. C. C. & I. Do ex div Do ex div C. & I. Do ex div C. Do ex d | 82                     | 81        | 84%<br>70°<br>79<br>4<br>25%<br>26%<br>124%<br>120% | 82                      | 73.520  |
| C& C   | 434                    | 314       | 4   | 412                     | 3,474   |
| hes, & Ohio<br>Do 2d orei  | 265                    | 254       | 264   | 244                     | 1.200   |
| Do lat pref  | 1257                   | 1244      | 1245 <sub>8</sub>                                   | 1244                    | 8,474<br>1,200<br>5-0<br>820<br>7,188<br>5,065<br>218               |
| il R. L. & Pac   | 126%                   | 1364      | 12014   | 1254                    | 5.065<br>218  |
| St P M & O   | 14/134                 | 12914     | 53  | 13/24                   | 37 410  |
| Do pref  | 112%                   | 111       | 1124  | 11114                   | 37.410<br>3,300<br>47,810<br>1,79c<br>165,157                       |
| Do pref  | 149%                   | 14714     | 1474  | 148%                    | 1.790   |
| Do pref  | 122                    | 1214      | 1214  | 122                     | 1,300   |
| nb & Sloux City  | 89                     | 89        | 89  | 894                     | 100   |
| el & H C   | 10                     | 1074      | 1085  | 1083                    | 4.071   |
| Tenn. Va & Ga  | 1010                   | 976       | 10  | 10                      | 1,825   |
| L. Worth & Denv  | 337                    | 324       | 33 tg   | 37 37<br>37             | 1.800   |
| an & St. J   | 46%                    | 45        | 1085,<br>50<br>10<br>17<br>83%<br>45%               | 78                      | 5,900   |
| an a st Jo prf   | 84                     | 784       | 834   | 82                      | } 3.356   |
| el t. & Wh. el t. H. Grande. Tenn. Va & Ga. Do vref. t. Worth & Denv. ons & Tex. an & St. J. e. t. div. er. div. reen Bay I Leased Line. Ilmos Ceutral. di H. & Wong Island. ake Eric & Western onis & Nash. N. A. & Chie. ake Eric & Western onis & Nash. N. A. & Chie. ake Shore. anhattan. An Chie. ake Shore. anhattan. H. H. & Wong ichira O'chie. do Vere. do H. C. do & Fre. ov. do & Fre. ov. for t. & Gasey. em. & Chas. II. I. S. & W. Do pref. ash. Chat & St. L. Do pref. ash. Chat & St. L. Do pref. ash. Chat & St. L. Do pref. ov. Jersov Ceutral. Y. C. & H. Y. C. & W. Do pref. ov. Jersov Ceutral. J. Ont & W. J. Ont  | Sug                    | 6 to      | 80%   | **                      | 200<br>200<br>12,045<br>3,300<br>2,919<br>3,750<br>86,980<br>58,950 |
| linous Central   | 146%                   | 14315     | 145   | 145%                    | 12,045  |
| ong Island   | 65                     | 62        | 64  | 613                     | 2,919   |
| onis & Nash  | 68.5                   | 66%       | 574   | 53%                     | 86,980  |
| ka Shore   | 11478                  | 1113      | 1114  | 118                     | 58,950<br>900   |
| an Kailway pref  | 90                     | 90        | 90  | r5                      | 10  |
| et Hallway   | 85                     | 84        | 84  | 85                      | 800   |
| inn & St. Louis  | 31174                  | 28%       | 80 4  | 28<br>617 <sub>8</sub>  | 19,700  |
| obtie & Ohio   | 1912                   | 17%       | 87<br>194   | 19                      | 2,866   |
| o, Kan & Tex   | 105%                   | 10334     | 1044  | 10334                   | 2,866<br>32,950<br>33,230   |
| orris & Essex  | 123                    | 1227      | 12278   | 123                     | 323<br>16,760   |
| II. I. S & W   | 175                    | 175       | 175   | 4814                    | 500   |
| Y., C. & St. L   | 154                    | 14%       | 144   | 147a<br>3234            | 1,145   |
| ash, Chat & St L   | 64 to                  | 60        | 64 %<br>74<br>169<br>127<br>51 %<br>39%<br>81 %     | 601 <sub>2</sub><br>70% | 2,101<br>14,9e0<br>87,575   |
| Y &N H   | 170                    | 169       | 169   | 172                     | * 109   |
| YANE   | 514                    | 50 9      | 5114  | 50%                     | 80  |
| Do prof  | 8212                   | 814       | 814   | 4014<br>8254<br>4×74    | 600   |
| Do uref  | 8712                   | 85%       | 887*  | 85%<br>26%              | 75,800<br>83,61+<br>25,849<br>6,300<br>2,435<br>4,106               |
| orfolk & West prof.  | 104                    | 484       | 49 2  | 4894<br>13 %            | 2,435   |
| no Centralio Southern  | 131                    | 124       | 1312  | 124                     | 4,106<br>550  |
| e RR& Nav  | 34                     | 33        | 337   | 189                     | 720   |
| egon Trans   | 135                    | 138%      | 137   | 1364                    | 58,900<br>120   |
| illman Palace C Co.  | 126                    | 12419     | 126<br>561a   | 553                     | 49.820  |
| orta. Dec & Ev   | 28                     | 27        | 27%   | 27                      | 2,310   |
| n & Sara   | 140                    | 140       | 140   | 991                     | 100   |
| chmond & Al  | 15                     | 14        | 15  | 412                     | 2 610   |
| ch & West Point  | 2819                   | 23        | 26  | 2232                    | 12,950  |
| Paul & Dul.  | 1610                   | 95        | 26  | 967                     | 513   |
| P. M & M   | 34                     | 33.0      | 3342  | 1427a                   | 2,570   |
| L & S. Fran prf  | 100                    | 0414      | 100   | 99                      | 907   |
| Carolina   | 2519                   | 25%       | 2519  | **                      | 100   |
| Ins & Pacific  | 1017                   | 1019      | 1021  | 40%<br>1037             | 94,675  |
| bash, St L & P   | 361                    | 347       | 85 -  | 35 -                    | 49,870  |
| atual Union Tel  | 25                     | 2312      | 234   | 22                      | 1,350   |
| estern Union Tel   | 65 e                   | 8212      | 834   | 834                     | 148,920   |
| nerican Express  | 923                    | 1114      | 135   | 92                      | 252   |
| roll & West pro- motoriol & West pro- motoriol contrai do Southern e R B & Nav do Southern e R B & Nav do & Missasippi egon Trans tr Ft Wavne & Ch dilman Palace C Co di & Reading oria Dec & Ev och & Pitts oria Dec & Ev och & Dan e M & Og chmond & Al ch & West Point P & Duluth pref. P M & M L & S Fran L | 1254                   | 124%      | 1254  | 125%                    | 252<br>125<br>154<br>7,060  |
| Cine Mail  | 314                    | 29        | 30 %  | 29                      | 7,060<br>2,450  |
| n Coal   | 275                    | 27%       | 27%   | 27 'y                   | 100   |
| mestake Min exdiv  | 19                     | 19        | 10  | 18                      | 100   |
| teksilver prof   | 39                     | 311       | 2574  |                         | 14971   |

\$4,450,534 50. The liabilities ar: \$2,892,668 81, leaving a surplus of \$1.557,865 69. The increase in gross assets during 1882 was \$243,328 99, and increase in net surplus, \$151,144 88.

The receipts of flour and grain at the principal Atlantic ports on Saturday, the 20th day of January, were:

Wheat, bush 55,300 Corn, bush 50,763 Jais, bush 41,726 kye 550 Barley, bush 550 39,000 30,000 787 1,500 Total bush ...... 149,039 71,287 68,900 The following were the receipts and shipments at and from Chicago and Milwaukee on Saturday: . cadataer Clour, bbis .... Wheat, bush. 12,431 21,625 13,839 Corn. bush. 78,834 5,770 113,827 Oats, bush. 5,830 4,957 3,934 Gariey, bush. 36,725 13,614 19,757

Total bush.... 167.847 63,066 221,198 24,274 EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARCETS.

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARCETS.

LONDON, Jan. 20-2-00 p.m.—Bar suver is quoted at 50% of. er ounce. Coussis. 101-19 for money and 1011-15 for the account, Atlantic and Great Western first mortgage trustees certificates. 56; Pennsylvania Central, 524; New York, Ontario and Western. 27%

LONDON, Jan. 20-4-00 p. m.—The amount of beiling goes into the Bank of Kagiand on bilance to-day is 213,090.

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THE MARKETS.

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NEW-YORK, Saturday, Jan. 30, 1893. | New-York, Saturday, Jan. 39, 1893, | Saturday,

GENERAL MARKET REPORT

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NEW-York, Saturday, Jan. 20, 1983.

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